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RANDOM REFERENCES

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Class Meeting-The class for the study of the Emmanuel Movement will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the Episcopal parish house.

German Ladies' Aid Society-Rum-

From La Sal Forest-A. C. McCain, head of the operation department of the forest service, has returned from the La Sal forest in southeastern Utah, where he spent a couple of weeks making a general inspection. Ole papers for sale at the Standard nor bundred

Barnard White Estate-In the matfor of the estate of Barnard White, deeased, the administrator has filed petition in the district court askng for partial distribution of the property.

hig Bargains at the Presbyterian Sixth ward Rummage Sale. Friday and Saturday of this week. Grant ave me near 24th

James H. Spargo Co .- J. N. Spargo president, Mrs. Margaret Spargo, vice president, and Fred Scriven secretary have filed their oaths of office in the county clerk's office. The par-ties hold the same offices in the Spargo Book Store company and they all are directors of the two com-

Mormon and all other church publiat Bramwell's.

At Dee Hospital-Enoch Farr, Jr. who was operated upon Sunday at the Dee hospital for appendicitis, is improving nicely

Dance tonight, Five Points, 35c per couple. Extra lady, 10c.

Presbyterian Rummage Sale-Friday and Saturday, October 24th and 25th. Grant avenue near 24th St.

Call 421 for the news, editorial and society departments of the Standard Seriously III-Mrs. Sam Austin and Mrs. George Edwards have received word from Boise, Ida, to the effect that their father Alvin Bailey is seriously ill of typhold fever.

First-Class Auto Service-Call up Elite Cafe, Phone 72.

Title to Water-In Judge J. A. Howell's division of the district court today the case of Nicholas Bangerter is a suit brought to quiet title to pertain irrigation waters in Centerville, Davis county.

Bramwell carries everything in Books, Stationery and Office Supplies. Serenaded—The Junior band from M. Mills of the city schools has written Weber academy serenaded in the Serenaded-The Junior band from business district this afternoon to advertise the carnival to be given at

G. W. Tripp, the Photographer in 16 25th St

the Acadamy Friday, October 24.

City Board-The city board of commissioners met this morning author-ized the payment of a \$5 claim for stamps and adjourned.

B & G's the Butter that never fails to "fill the bill.

Court House-County Commission-er W. C. Hunter made a tour of inspection of the county court house this morning with a view to ordering spection of the county court house this morning with a view to ordering certain repairs on the interior. He states that he expects to give the has been taken. entire building an overhauling and

sured to all

Eccles Building-The terra cotta for the rooms in the Eccles Skyscraper is at hand and the partitions have

ORPHEUM **TONIGHT**

And Wednesday Night

Only Two More Shows

THE MERRY MINSTREL MAIDS

The Girl Show that is different at prices that are different.

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been placed on the second floor of the building. The work of excavatng the basement for the annex is nearing completion and steel construction can begin at most any time, as bases for the steel have already

been placed at the west end. The been made. Marriage Licenses-Marriage licen ses have been issued to Edward C Knoder of Evanston, Wyoming, and Calenthe M. Henry of Salt Lake, Ar-Winter of Salt Lake, and Helen J. Hesse of Ogden; Ernest Willard Hansen and Eva Millie Criddle of racuse; George Davis Green of Ogen and Hannah S Nielson of Hunteille, and to Levon O Halgren and Beryl H. Greenwell of Ogden.

Occupying New Building-The busiess block of George H Tribe & Co. on Washington avenue, between Twenthird and Twenty-fourth streets, has been finished and the company today is moving a stock of goods into the building.

ninge Sale. Tuesday, Wednesday and J. G. Read Building—The brick work the men Thursday. 358 24th St. on the J. G. Read Brothers company offenses. on Hudson avenue is finished to point above the second floor and the 23 Industrial Workers now in the city ntire wall will be completed before he end of the week

Farewell Party-Joseph E. Wright and wife are to be given a farewell party at the Weber academy tomor evening to which everybody is invited Mr Wright has been a mem ber of the bishopric of the Sixth ward and he is about to move to his new home at the corner of Washington avenue and Thirty-second street. This social is an evidence of the esteem with which the family is held in the

Seventh Ward Bazaar-The bazaar given by the members of the Seventh ward for the benefit of the new meeting house fund was opened at noon today and will be held for three days in the Seventh ward meeting house on Twelfth street. Booths have been rranged in which various articles of interest to men, women and children are displayed. There will also be ere displayed. music, both vocal and instrumental, during the afternoons and evenings Lunch will be served in the evening

Parents' Meeting-There will be parents' meeting at the Ogden High shool at 8 o'clock tonight to be addressed by Dr. E. G. Gowans, super-intendent of the State Industrial school. The meeting is to be held for the purpose of acquainting parents with the plans and methods of the school authorities. Those attend ing will also visit the school fair in the High school building.

Goes to Texas-Edwin Kirk left the ity today over the Rio Grande for El aso. Texas.

Off to Ohio-Daniel Slaw left today or Cincinnati, Ohio, by the Rio

Boy Caught-Louis Renburg, who escaped from the state industrial with licensed films exhibited here. Faschool a few days ago, has been captured and returned to the institution. He was apprehended in Salt of the big dynamite explosion at the The young man gave no ex- damsite is interesting. Lake. cuse for running away and he dis-claims any knowledge of the wherea. bouts of his companion, Arthur Mc-Gillis, who escaped with him. No trace of the runaway girls of Monday has been found

Elective System-Superintendent J system as followed in the Ogden high school. The report, explaining why the system is a progressive one and how it works out, will be read to the board at the next meeting.

House Broken Into-Following a tel sphone message to the police station this afternoon that the door of the Leggett residence on Adams avenue near the Catholic church was open, Detective George Wardlaw and Guard Thomas Lever investigated and found that the plate glass of the door had been broken. Because the family is

cleaning up. Join the crowd at Five Points Dance Hall tonight. A good time as-OVER ON FORGERY CHARGES

J. J. Turner, charged with forgery. waived his preliminary examination when arraigned before Judge W. H. Reeder this morning and was bound over to the district court. His bond wdas fixed at \$5000 but up to a late hour this afternoon he had not been able to secure his release and was in the city jall waiting to be taken to the county jall by the sheriff

There were sixteen separate counts to the complaint against Turner this morning. Each count charged that he forged the name of Louise Turner to receipts for money drawn from the

Ogden Savings bank Turner was arrested 10 days ago when Mrs Louise Turner, the wife, applied to the Ogden Savings bank for her deposit of \$4000 and was told that it bad been withdrawn by J. Turner who had presented orders with her name signed to them.

POLL TAXES

All poli tax for 1913 should be paid at once as I am preparing to sue de-linquents. Pay at treasurer's office. City Hall, or at the residence of A. G. Harris, Poll Tax Collector, 2342 Adams. Phone 235-W.

W. MEN HELD TREVING SAYS HE IS NOT GUILTY AS BY THE COUNTY AUTHORITIES CHARGED

n the county jail, charged with a made urgent requests o Sheriff De Vine this morning for They said that they could not see that they had committed any grave offense and they promised if released, that they would immediately leave the city. They were adately leave the city. vised that a charge had been preferred against them and that they could be released only upon an order from the

Railroad officials at the sheriff's office this morning protested against releasing the men, as they were locked was upon as a menace to the public good \$15 if at large. One officer said that if these men were turned loose in the city, it would be necessary for guards at the depot to carry sawed off shotguns and that in all likelihood some one would be killed before the men left the city

The men show no disposition make trouble and they say that they desire to move on to other quarters. The rallroad people, however, do not take kindly to a company of men who take it upon themselves to ride on their cars free of charge and without suspected of selling cocaine to minors, the consent of the railroad officials. Probst has been living in one of the It is the opinion of the officials that vacant cribs in Electric alley. the men should be punished for their

Although a complaint charging the and county jails with unlawfully rid-ing upon the Oregon Short Line freight train has been issued by County Attorney David Jensen under the state law, the authorities are not certain that the men will be arraign- grancy ed on that charge. In fact many of begged the city and county officials are debating whether it is not better to turn the men loose with orders to get out of the city limits at the earliest op-

Portunity
Chief of Police W. I. Norton and Sheriff Tom Devine are expecting other I. W. W. s. the conversation of those in jail leading the officers to expect that a convention is to be held in Salt Lake within the next few

MOVING PICTURES OF FASHION SHOW AND **BIG DAM**

The reel of films taken of the Fa South Fork dam arrived from the east oday and was declared to be highly satisfactory after a trial run had been made in the Isis theatre. The plo tures will be shown at the Globe three days, beginning tomorrow after-For clearness and general excel

lence, the reel will compare favorably

PROF. HANSON

All but two members on the masculine side of the faculty were prompt at the 6:45 breakfast yesterday, tendered by Miss Cragun and her twoscore young lady students in domes-tic science. The spacious table was garnished with autumn sprays surrounding a large plate of pansies in gorgeous bloom. But the pictures-queness of the scene came chiefly rom the circle of mischievous looking girls, whose faces, more charm-ing than the pansles, were set in orioles of dainty caps and white gowns. The staid professors, in rather sober livery presented the necessary contrast. They were sandwiches in among their fair hostesses in a fashion, which might well have made their wives sit up and take notice, could they have caught a glimpse of the dazzling circle.

Some of the professors had accept-ed the invitation in verse, and so the girls hit upon the unique idea of con-verting all the replies into rhyme, and of inscrolling them on all sorts of scraps of card and waste paper. During the progress of the banquet these fragments were exhibited and the verses read to the astonishment and chagrin of the guests. It proved

a very merry occasion Last Monday Professor Hanson discussed the "team-work," drawing his illustrations from the daily reports of national games. He in-stanced how one great football team. outclassed by their opponents as to individual players, yet held the rival team from scoring for three consecutive onsets, by pure team work. This quality might have given them the laurels, save that at the first break by the other side, some lost heart, and so made a weak link in the team. Professor Hanson found many opportunities of bringing the lesson home to the daily life of the

Next Saturday at 8 p m, there will be given the first number on the Academy lecture course. There are three artists in the company, Miss Grace Lewis, spoken of as a "marvel-ously talented reader," Miss Gretchen Scheidt, contralto and pianist, a girl of fine temperament and exceptional musical ability; and William Roller, assistant professor of violin in the American Conservatory of Music in

FOOTBALL SUBJECT Well, young man, ready for col-

Manuel Trovino, charged with selling intoxicating liquor without a li-cense when arraigned before Judge W. H. Reeder this morning entered a plea of not guilty. The witnesses for the city were Sergeant H. C. Peterson and Special Officer Joseph Harbert

Judge Reeder took the case under dvisement

Following the hearing of J D Lanan, colored, and Nick Unguino, both harged with disturbing the peace by fighting, the colored man was given a suspended sentence, while Unguino vas given a sentence of 15 days or

The arresting officer stated tha when he took the two into custod; last night. Leman had the other man down on the sidewalk. Leman said that he was returning home when he came upon a group quarreling and was unwittingly drawn into the fray. Jack Probst and William Duggan

wo self-confessed drug flends, charg ed with vagrancy, were given senten es of six months each. The arrestng officers Detectives Burke Chambers, stated the men have been

P. Porsel, charged with disturbing the peace in the Crescent rooming house, was found guilty and was sentended to three days or \$3.

A. Peterson and Charles Miller, both charged with drunkenness, were giv en suspended sentences. A suspended sentence was also recorded in the case of Harry Kohn, charged with vagrancy He confessed that he had begged money from an officer.

Society

An elaborate birthday party Arthur Nelson, 2055 Adams in honor of the sixth birthday of their niece. Miss Olga Wadman. The party commenced at 3 o'clock p. m., when a large number of friends and play-mates surprised and presented Mis-Olga with a number of beautiful presents. After which they were entertained with many enjoyable games mingled with vocal and instrumental music. This part of the entertain-ment lasted until five o'clock when they were served with a beautiful supper consisting of all the dainties the season. a very pretty birthday cake lighted by

Delicious punch and other refreshparty. At the close of the party each since resided child was surprised with a piece of zen. Mr. Jense ibbon, and a beautiful little basket full of nuts and candy, and then taken to their homes in an automobile Among those present were: Her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shupe, Mrs. H. C. Sanders, Mrs. A. J. Gibson, Mrs. Arthur Nelson, Mrs.

Brigham Shupe, Ruth and Verna San-ders, Lovel Cunningham, Ida and Alfred Gibson, Coletta and Clyde Saunders, Glen Nelson, Illma and Olga Wadman, Erma, Josie and Anena

MISS BUDLONG ENTERTAINS Last evening eighteen members of the St. Cecella Guild were pleasantly entertained by Miss Budlong at her home. 638 Twenty-seventh street Following a social good time, the hostess served a dainty luncheon. A pretty centerpiece of asters adorned

KONETCHY TO BE SOLD.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 22.—The report from New York that Edward Konetchy, first baseman of the St. Louis Nationals, is to be sold or traded to New York, practically is confirmed here, though no formal announcement has been made Konetchy has been or is to be traded for Catcher Wilson, Outfield

er Snodgrass or Utility Player Thorpe LEAVE FOR VISIT. J. H. Rhine wife of Union Pacific conductor Rhine has left for an extended visit with her son and

daughter who reside at Reno, Nev.

PARCEL SHOWER. Miss Edith Hutchins entertained at parcel shower at the home of Mr and Mrs. E. E. Lund Monday evening in honor of Miss Rosella Stanger, who is a bride of today. The rooms were prettily decorated with festoons of pink and white and pansies, sweet peas and fall flowers were prettily ar ranged Jack-o'-ianterns peered from various points at the merry party and cupids suggested a reason for the mer-

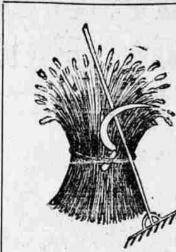
Various social diversions were en loved together with the opening parcels and the usual forecasts of a after which a tempting menu was served in the prettily arranged dining room, each guest finding his or her place card which was cunningly con

The gifts of hand painted China, pic-tures embroidered linens and various useful and dainty articles were well selected and beautiful.

Those present were. Mesdames J. Sinner Grundy. Frank Grundy. E Lund. C. W. Cottle, A. C. Fielitz, Clarence Hadley, Frank Bing. Helein Hutchins, Ailds McFal Martine Krumperman Joe Krumper-Gilmore, Iva Hutchins and Rosella
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Horace Farr

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present the negro membership is under the direction of the white dioces
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would place this amiles membership. Edith Hutchins, Ruby Horace Fart.

FOR MISS STANGER Mrs A. C. Fielitz entertained at her home Saturday last from 4 p m, to 7 p. m., for Miss Rosella Stanger The home was bright with festoons day of red and hearts of various sizes. T gifts was a happy feature.



Throngs of happy buyers are saying money at the Harvest Sale.

Join them tomorrow.

Wrights'

THE STATE SCHOOL

ing at the state school for the deaf and blind are nearing completion The barn will be ready for use with in a few days and the hospital will be in use in about 30 days. The lat-ter building should have been completed by the fifteenth of the present month.

Fortunately there has been no sickness among the students so far and necessity of completing the hospital has not been felt. Last year the school experienced an epidemic of chickenpox and measles and it was necessary to use improvised quarters for the afflicted. This was done successfully and without evil results. The hospital building in use the school will have perfect quar ters for students who become ill.

Deaths and Funerals

Bitton, 3355 Washington avenue, with rent from a dynamo run by the car's Bishop D. H. Ensign officiating. The lengine. To make possible the use of speakers were President C. F. Middle the searchlight in places where the abutments and wing walls, have tran-ton. Joseph J. Cannon of Salt Lake automobile cannot go, the huge pro-formed a forbidding looking structure Bishop E. A. Bingham and Professor Jensen of the Weber academy, Walter Stephens sang "Love Divine" Mrs. Bernice Brown Erickson gave Brother Thou Art Mild and Lovely," "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," and "Some The interment Time. Somewhere." was in the Ogden City cemetery.

JENSEN-Mats Peter Jensen died t 2 p. m. yesterday at Huntsville from a paralytic stroke. was born in Denmark September 4. 1831: emigrated to Utah 43 years ago ments were served during the entire and settled in Huntsville where he has since resided. Besides a good citizen. Mr Jensen was a member of the birthday cake carefully wrapped in Latter day Saints and a faithful work paper and tied with a pretty piece of er in church affairs, A daughter, Mrs. James Gosnell of Ogden, and five grandchildren survive. Funeral services will be held from the Huntsville meeting house tomorrow at 11 a m Bishop John Hall officiating

KAMMEYER-Henry Maphias Kam meyer died of paralysis at 5 a.m., a Roy. He had been ill three years. He is survived by three sons and three daughters, by his mother, Mrs. A Bowman, and by three brothers, John, Rose Jenkins of Busch Creek He was born in the Netherlands in 1870 and came to Utah in 1889. The time of funeral will be announced later.

PATTISON WILL NOT **RUN FOR GOVERNOR**

Superior, Wis., Oct. 22.—Martin Pattizon of Superior, formally with-drew as the Progressive party's candidate for governor today. Mr. Pattison was selected as the party's can didate at a conference of state land

ers held this spring.
The letter of withdrawal repeated his faith in the Progres ive party, business reasons being given as the cause of his unwillingness to give his time at present to politics.

MOVE FOR NEW TRIAL IS MADE

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 22 - Attorneys for Leon M. Frank, sentenced to hang for the murder of Mary Phagan, today argued a motion for a new trial. The defense charges that before the

trial some members of the jury were prejudiced against Frank and that all were influenced by applause in the

NINE-YEAR-OLD PROBLEM TO SOLVE

New York, Oct. 22 - The nine year old question of negro representation in the House of Bishops was the commanding topic of legislation to be dealt with this afternoon by the general convention of the Protestant Epis copal church. The outlook was for a stormy meeting of an hour's duration in the lower house and for an unlimited debate in the House of Bish

would place this entire membership under the direction of a single colored bishop and give to this bishop a seal and a vote in the House of Bishops A majority of the committee opposed the plan when it was proposed yester

The incorrect handling of a south Free Dance at Hot Springs, take up this fall?"

Thursday night, Oct. 23.

"What important subjects will you take up this fall?"

"The first thing is the matter of the forward pass."

The first thing is the matter of gifts was a happy feature.

Thursday night, Oct. 23.

"What important subjects will you and an effective placing of potted plants and an effective placing of potted plants and the offering of the bishop caused an error in the announcement of the election of the bishop of Spokane last Monday which was not discovered till today. The was not discovered till today.

the original draft of the resolution yield from the New Rambler copper adopted showed that the new bishe, mines in Albany county, Wyoming, he of Spokane is the Rev. Dr. W. T.

DIRECT CONFLICT ON OVER TARIFF LAW

Washington, Oct. 22 - "It looks like head-on collision," said Attorney General McReynolds cryptically today when asked about the nature of his decision on the five per cent differential for American shipping, pro-

Mr. McReynolds declined to explain what he meant, but his remark was interpreted as meaning he holds that law and the treaties with number of countries are in direct conflict. He could not say when the decision would be made public,

A MILITARY SEARCHLIGHT

The French army has as a part of its latest equipment the most power-Carl R. Erickson were held yesterday carried on an especially built mili-afternoon at the residence of Louis tary automobile and received. ful searchlight in Europe, designed road company over Broad street mounted on a four-wheel truck, with a portable skid and win-ches and a long cable to carry cur-tally increasing the expense or derent from the dynamo. All its controlling devices are electrical so that bridge. The ornamental features were the operator can manipulate it from his seat in the car.-Popular Mechanics Magazine.

PLATINUM IN CALIFORNIA.

While the high price of platinum the United States in 1912 encourage prospecting for this rare metal. production in that year was but slight ly larger than that of the precedin According to David T. Day the United States Geological Surve n an advance chapter from Miner Resources for 1912 on the production of platinum and allied metals, recen

announcement made then was that the ly published by the survey, the output office had been filled by the selection of crude platinum in 1912 was 721 the Rev. Dr. W. B. Capers of Co. ounces, compared to 628 ounces entire domestic production came from pers, rector of the Church of the Holy California and Oregon. The greater Apostles of Philadelphia, a brother of part of the California platinum was on tained as a by-product in gold dreds ing in Butte, Yuha, Sacramento and Calaveras counties.

The United States supply comes chiefly from the unmanufactured and manufactured platinum imported in-directly from Russia. In addition, 42, 580 ounces of platinum sand were ported into the United States in 1912, which by the usual estimate of 80 cent fine metal, would yield 36,224 ounces, of refined platinum. In all, the refined platinum produced in domestic refineries from both domestic and foreign sources amounted to approximately 38.029 fine ounces, valued at \$1,732,221, compared with 29,140 fine ounces similarly obtained in 1911. The total value of our platinum importations in 1912-both raw material and manufactured products-was \$4,503,682, against \$4,865,207 in

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North Philadelphia, skill and study

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POIRET, PARIS HIGH PRIEST OF COLOR,



Paul Poiret, his wife and some of his gowns. Paul Poiret of Paris, "the high priest of color and the master builder of gowns," is now in the United State with his wife. He is visiting some of the larger cities of the courty, and showing all his latest creations on the cinematographic screen.



FIVE MUSICAL LASSIES Headline Musical Act on New Pantages Bill Opening Tome row Matinee at the Orpheum—An Excellent Bill This Week
10—20—30 Cents.